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Farties desiring THE REEALD served at their homes can secure it by postal eard request, or order through Telephone Where delivery is bregular, please make immediate complaint at the limitations, this element of fear will gates opened, but the scores of work. and E. J. Curties drew out.

Anonymous communications will be must having been read. Rejected manu- any important sacrifice of price. The hall, usually known as the Art hall, panied by stamps for its return.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL. For President Business Harmon stock from that source, while the capital Vice President Warranay Ram talist holders may be trusted to take care of themselves. While we can see

STATE.

For Supt. Public limitation H. R. Parresonte thoughtful and painstaking judge of For Supt. Public lineractic. If. R. Parresont.

thoughtful and painstaking judge of probate—qualities that are highly essential to the occupant of this delicate and tral to the occupant of this delicate and

WEATHER WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—For lower democratic votes.

and upper Michigan: Fair: warmer: Mr. Wolcott is a winds becoming brisk to southeast.

STRONG AS STEEL, There is but one element of surprise | will have the support of all classes in the county tieget nominated by the without regard to party. republicans yesterday, and that is its remarkable strength. From the first Lamoreaux, the nominee for sheriff, is name to the last every one stands for a a four-horse team. He is an enthusistalwart republican, a representative astic worker and while pulling for himcitizen and a popular man of the peo- self will pull for the whole ticket. ple. The result could not have been different had any of the other aspirants | mous vote for the republican candidate for the several positions been preferred, for county clerk. Mr. Eddy is popular for the convention was a typical repub- everywhere, but immensely so at home. lican one, containing as delegates the If there is one office above another best men in the county. The ticket is where a change will be welcome it is in strong contrast to the one nominated in the office of register of deeds. The by the democrats. The convention nomination of Mr. Gould means that itself magnified the difference. The such a change is imminent. democratic convention was a scene of Jacob Eisenhardt, the republican almost riotous disorder. The republi- candidate for treasurer, is a working can convention was intensely enthusi- man of this city. He has made no bid astic, but there was not a single breach for people's party votes, but the real of decorum, nor was there made of- workingmen will rally to his support fensively conspicuous the desire of any- with a will. body to "boss" the proceedings. The Messrs. McGill and Coye for circuit work of such a convention must in- court commissioners, Drs. Danforth spire confidence and respect. It is a and Locher for coroners, and T. O.

tribute to intelligence. It stands for Williams for surveyor are each good the better in politics and is in keeping selections and each will add to the with the work of the national and state strength of the whole. conventions of the party, and with them constitutes a symmetrical whole. ers and free trade sympathizers in subordinate positions of public trust or to place therein men of unquestioned character and uncompromising adherence to the principles of protection. Upon this issue, in the local field, suchonored yesterday. Upon the greater issues dividing the parties success is

county ticket is ribbed with steel. COAL TARIFFS.

assured the republicans from the bot-

tom of the ladder to the top. The

Bituminous coal is not used in the kitchen nor in the parior. Poor men have little use for it except in an occasional biackenith's forge. Its use is confined to factories, locomotives and register. But the city charter of Grand other steam-making and consuming that the tariff imposed on bituminous that the tariff imposed on bituminous inside the city must register this fall.

Signature (Grand Signature)

Signature coal shall be removed so as to cheapen the price of sothracite coal, upon which there is no duty, and the price of which has been arbitrarily advanced by the coal barons. The demand is a preposterous one on its face, and yet there is an excuse for the benighted free traders who make it. They are laboring under the misapprehension that the beaumaous product regulates the anthracite product, when as a matter of fact they have no more relation to each other than the corn and then interest will be centered in cob fuel of Kansas has to the the election. Every year the ranks beech and maple fuel of the New Eng. grow thinner and it will not be many at the start, necessitating much tireland states. Anthracite coal is con- years before these great reunions of sumed by the masses. It heats the homes of the poor. More of it is mined every year of late than can be con- to reumte. sumed. Tunusands of tons of it are shipped abroad. It is as free from duty as the wildest free trader could Grover's name at the tail end of his desire if to be. To say that a tariff on the bitum nous product affects the have been ordered for general circulaprice of anthracite is equivalent to tion. By a master stroke of editing saying that a tax on bootjacks affects the point that pleases them could be the price of allegator skins. The anthracite oniput is controlled by a trust. The trust has determined to advance the price to secure for itself additional gerrymanders behind them and gerryprofits. The facilit is not remotely assomsted with their act. Their act is inexcitable colbery. Possession and power united enable them to fix the prior of their product, high or low, and ter pf congratulation nor of thanks, meither tardy our free trade has anything to do with it except to prove that the logic of Iree trade is false and un- of doing so.

Mable. CHOLERA AND STOCKS.

"So far" says Henry Clews, "we have escaped cholera infection as well as could be expected, and the thoroughness of our precautionary measures daily strongthens the Sope that we may continue to do so to the soil. But all as a delegate at the democratic confeel that, with such an institute enemy gressional convention tomorrow? there is no soon thing as sentining one makety until the vitality of the fatal microbe is extinguished by frost, is a phremomogical populist transformed We have therefore to enticipate yet into a physiognomical pugitist? some weeks of exposion to this danger; and during that period the man-Retarminal his expected to remain into settled from this cause. In estimating | An, there! have you been to the fair.

ing upon an intrinsically weak market. It is rather a case of transient check The West Michigan Show in upon a series of prosperous conditions which, if interrupted, would naturally

care of themesives. While we can see

trying office. He will receive many

Mr. Wolcott is a bright young attor-

ney. His election is one of the fore-

gone features of the campaign. He

Lowell will return almost a unani-

favorite project.

to be shown.

Tomousow the democrats will meet

in congressional convention and carry

out their end of the compact made

with the cranks. Mr. Richardson will

be formally nominated, but whethe?

he will deliver a speech of acceptance

pledging his allegiance to the princi-

CLEVELAND's friends are so tickled

reproduced at very small expense.

Wirm gerrymanders in front of them,

manders to the right of them the dem-

ocrata are so bewildered and confused

Gooven has not yet sent David a let-

They distinguished candidate of the

Witte Adelphus Ananias Ellis bob up

By what occult process of evolution

at Buffeld yesterday.

that there are very faw left of them.

Full Blast. produce an active demand for investments and advancing prices. It is PRETTY RACES YESTERDAY

some and proper tendencies; with little Mary and John Visit the Grounds and Take in the Sights-What the

cause the large and wealthy owners men were busy rearranging, wiping off who now are the principal owners of the dust, and putting on the finishing w. D. Phippen. stocks to part with their holdings at touches to the great show. The main conditions will undoubtedly be un- but which really is a combination of 9 doubtedly he favorable to professional art hall, music hall, and the hall where "bear" operators; but the inside ele- the enormous "punkin" and squash, ment in the market is so light that and the long rows of tempting apples, they cannot hope to force out much | pears, plums and other fruits are exhibsted, was still in disorder, but as the afternoon drew to a close order reigned supreme and the manufacturers and dealers viewed with pride the unusuno sufficient reason for expecting that ally fine displays of their goods.

For Lieutenant System of Layer County.
For Lieutenant System of State Secretary of State ment. He has been a courteous, were not numerous yesterday the country constituency was well represented.

Mary and John. The farmerlets wandered simlessly through the grounds, Mary and John, hand in hand, eating popcorn, peanuts, taffy, hot frankforters, or whatever else was handy. The amount of red lem- carved wooden standard. The scienonade the average country lad or lassie dry docks for three weeks.

new gingmam dress of the colors of the constantly from a cool strata of air rambow, and John was painfully con-scious of his feet and lobster-like When it comes to a hustler, I. F. hands, and his new shoes squeaked like the atmosphere of an apariment may a rat in a trap. But they were happy —filled with the happiness that comes of a free conscience. They paused in front of the wagon labelled 'petrified woman, found in Cahfornia-for men only,' and stared at the picture of the "petrified" form, clad only in in a light lace drape and a sweet smileand wondered.

The side shows, the performing ponies, the snake charmer, were all

day.
The entries in the horse, cattle, sheep and swine departments are unusually large. The fair, as a whole, is one of the best ever given by the society.

TRIALS OF SPEED.

Job Carter Wins the 3-Minute Race in Straight Heats.

The races opened with a small audience present, though the grand stand was free to all. The first race of the CHAIRMAN CABLE, of the "western lion by Montgomery, and Quickstep, a is a series of booths, each conthem constitutes a symmetrical whole.

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The issue between the two county tickto committee, has decided to devote all
the democratic national
bay mare by Lexington Chief, Jr., were
the fitne feet the fitne feet to butchered. I the fitne feet the fitne to carrying Illinois. Michigan, Wis- Hellas fifth. Job won the heat in 2:30} consin, Minnesota and Iowa are to be Job also won the second heat, but not ieft to work out their own salvation.

The cause of all this is the lack of proved the most interesting of the race funds. The New York World's \$2,000 and belonged to most anybody until has not been paid in, and Chicago's the wire was reached. Waterlilly showed great speed and shoved herself cess is within the reach of the men | millionaire contributors stipulate that along from fourth to first in the third their money shall not be used outside quarter. She could not stand prosof Illinois. This is rough on Don's perity, however, and took to dancing and prancing in a way most aggra-vating to her owner. Then Miss Macy ATTORNEY GENERAL ELLIS states that look it into her pretty gray head to show a little speed and she passed the no general re-registration is necessary game Albert by o head in a pretty finthis year, and only the ordinary registhis year, and only the ordinary registish at the wire. Neither could pass tration of new voters need be made. Job Carter and he won the heat and race. Albert won second money and In 1883 a law was passed containing a Miss Macy won third money, fourth clause with such a provision, and under money being taken uy Waterlilly. The it the voters of the county need not resummary is appended:

> Albert, b.s. by Ateryon, G. G. Robens, 2 2 3
> Job Carter, c.s. by Regulator, A. fl. Darling Macy, b m, by Macy Hambieto-nian, b, P, Whitemore Time, 2:30%, 2:30, 2:31%.

Media Wins the Two-Year-Oid. Dancourt was drawn in the 2-year-

old race and Media drew a good posiples of the Omaha platform remains tion next the fence. He kept the lead and was never beaded during the heat. Today General Palmer will deliver his feet fully half the way around, but | to miss the sight of this famous instruhis annual address to the old veterans recovered himself after a time and came in a very good second. The race was decided very easily by Media in took first money, Harney winning secthe boys in blue will be discontinued ond money, Magna Sphinx third money because there will be none remaining and Marcus fourth money.

Two year-old trotting class, purse \$400; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent; Magna Sphinx, b.s. by Sphinx; Sutherland & Fenanda.

Marcas b.s. by Navarro, Johnson Br. a. 4 4 lara y Eubert, b.s. by Egbert; W. H. Warner over the fact that Dave mentioned speech that 100,000 copies of the speech tia, ba, by Pilot Medium; C. O. Lin-Time, 2 Kis, 2 Ws.

Marile Takes the Pace. Max H, Little Witch and Wantigo were eratched in the pacing class, the starters being Marjie C. George Swift, Antrey Nellis and Ipsi Dixit. start Ips: Dix t and George Swift broke badly and lost all chance of winning the heat. Anbrey Nellis swung around into the stretch, followed two lengths back by Martin who showed a good buart of speed and won the heat by a length. Marjie took the second neat probably meing to the fact that he has and the field came under the wire in some "misg.vmgs" as to the propriety same order as the first heat. Mare I won the race in a dead nest in the hird, Ipsi Dixit coming in second Aubrey Nellie won second money, Ipsi people's party, John W. Ewing, seems Dark third and tweege Swift fourth. to have wandered out of the middle. Time, 2:25;. Following is the sumof the road and become lost in the

S process where the miner divided, is, 25, become Switching by Louis Sapoison; a larger list of ordrice this year than P. R. Jones.

Troop Richmond the Winner. Very little enthusiasm was manifested over the bicycle races. There were C. M. Bortree, T. S. Richmond, F. A. Richmond, Edgar Amidon, F. S. Gilbert, G. A. Chase, E. J. Curtiss, W. D. Phippin and W. N. Souser, A handicap of 125 yards was given Amidon, Gilbert, Chase and Curtiss. Phippin was given 250 yards and Souser was given 410 spread calamity; and with a certainty that the dangers will disappear in the course of a few weeks. It is hardly reasonable to expect that, under such limitations, this element of few will

In the three mile tap race the sum-J. Curtiss

H. Leonard & Sons.

The most interesting exhibit at the West Michigan fair is that of H. Leonard & Sons. It is elaborate in design, great in extent and magnificent in the quality of goods shown. It is an elab-orate array of artistic articles of the highest order of their various classes and contains many of the rarest gems obtainable in the European market. The display of fine cut glass and decorated china is the most elegant ever seen in this city. The lamp and bric-a-brac display is wonderful and an interesting museum of rich and costly ernaments from the oriental and European markets. The display of fine table cutlery is in keeping with the rest. A special feature of the display is the Wilcox heating lamp, a new and beautiful as well as useful and economical furnishing for household apart-ments. The invention-which is entirely new-consists of a powerful lamp mounted upon a firm and handsomely tific principle involved in its construccan consume would keep a camel in the tion is the natural draft of air passing Mary was beautifully clad in a bright the construction is such as to draw up a heated chimney. In this lamp next to the floor and to discharge it from the top of the lamp. In this way be treated to any required temperature. The firm presents every child on the grounds with a handsomely dressed

Voight, Herpolsheimer & Co. The present fair at the West Michi gan grounds far surpasses all former occasions of the kind in point of the elegance and completeness of dry goods exhibits. Second to none among They came early and stayed late vesterday, and they will be here again toishly to make their unsurpassed discordance of the captain Carey at the time. The prince ishly to make their unsurpassed discordance of the captain Carey at the time. The prince is the captain Carey at the time. play and the result is an elaborate array of fine fabrics and rich novelties. The display is mammoth in proportions, occupying one whole side of one fabries. It occupies an advantageous tude which visits the fair.

afternoon was the 3:00 trotting class. skill in combination of coloring and There were eight entries, but Bullet, a adjustment of fabrics and articles

Spring & Company.

The most elaborate display made by any firm of one line of merchandise at the West Michigan fair is that of Spring & Company. The array consists of fine draperies, carpetings, suitings, rugs, curtains, wraps and fine novel-ties. It embraces everything in the lines named that is representative of the finest products of the world. The display is in keeping with the quality of the goods shown and is artistic in an eminent degree. One entire side of one of the immense transepts of the main building is occupied by the dis-play. It is so designed as to utilize the pillars and freize of the overhanging gallery as framework for several booths. Within these booths are delightful vistas of rich fabrics in harmonious coloring. Forms draped with fine dress fabrics are displayed at intervals, while other forms are shown with costly when supplied with the finest articles known to the dry goods trade.

The Kimball Piano.

West Michigan fair? It was recently shown at the Detroit exposition from his horse and was injured by the and took first premium. Of course it snimal falling upon him. He lay was a Kimbail. That goes without there helpless on the ground, and saying. The greatest planists in the world say that the Kimball is in advance of all competitors. It has tone, The wounded savage raised his eyes, finish, action, volume and style.

The Kimball Plano factory is the soldier. When he was almost largest in the world. It produces enough to accomplish his purpose and twenty pianos daily. It employs 650 stab his victim, a lancier spied him agents. It is sold the world over. The and put a swift end to his designs. four factories devoted to its manufac ture are 600 instruments behind their orders on this year's business. The firm manufactures organs also and are behind their orders on organs. It made 15,000 organs last year.

Freidrich's Music Booth.

Few displays at the fair are attract-4 4 ing more wide spread comment than 2 2 that of Frendrich, the well-known Canal street music dealer. As is usual with him Mr. Freidrich has undertaken to outdo all competition and how well he has succeeded in doing so can be well appreciated by a glance at his display. Fine metruments and musical merchandise are shown in great variety and excellence. The exhibit occupies a prominent place in art ball and is stantly surrounded by an admiting multitude.

> Miss H. E. Matthews' corset parlors, No. 28 Monroe street, are not represented at the fair this year. She is too busy with the manufacture of her inventions, in addition to her large retail trade, to give time for it, but cordially ny tes the laties to call and examine her great improvements in dress.

> AT KENT PARK. An Unusually Large Line of High Grade

Exhibits Displayed. The exhibits to the Kent fair are all n and the directors declare they have The number of entries in the Subject transformed to be a physiognomical pugilist?

Subject to best 2.53, and after two fruitess. They were all entered liers in the July to best 2.53, and after two fruitess. They were all entered liers in the July and the mile in 2.53. She was recest and are rapid jumpers. The sent again and this new won, the mile which gas Central road will run special trains to the race track, returning at the four further picket duty during me from further picket duty during the four further picket duty during the first picket duty during the further picket duty during the f

Thomas C. Roe Was in the British Army

DURING THE GREAT CAMPAIGN

Against Old Cetewayo-He Saw the Dead Body of Prince Napoleon. Reminescenses of the War.

Probably no class of men in existence have had more interesting or unique careers than the soldiers of the British army who have served in the Indian or African campaigns. There is enough of mystery concerning the in the British army eight and one-half savage inhabitants of these two coun- years, tries, and enough of romance concerning England's connection with them to make any man who has actively participated in any of the campaigns begun by the British government against the almost irrepressible natives of the dark continent and lower

India, an object of interest.

Thomas C. Roe, who is at present "Slug 12" in THE HERALD composing room was a member of the fifth comaud was in active service in South Af rica during the Zuiu war, and at the | chased by a Chicago syndicate for \$1,time of the overthrow of Cetewayo. This is the campaign made memorable by the death of Prince Napoleon, the life of unhappy Eugenie's soul, and the hope of the French Bourbons. While in a reminiscent mood yesterday Mr. Roe said: "I was originally a printer's apprentice in Dublin, but I had the army fever, and three days after my apprenticeship expired I enlisted in the fifth engineers. This is one of the crack corps. Every member is required to be a skilled mechanic. After the enlistment we were drilled in military tactics for six months, and then sent to the Chatham school, where we received a year's instruction in field works, building pontoon bridges, throwing up fortifications, setting up batteries, and the like. Sent to Africa.

ished our course of instruction and we were sent to Africa to try with the untamed Zulu and have our viscera prod- gas can profitably be made for 40 cents ed out of shape by Kaffir assagais, Our company spent eighteen months in Africa and participated in three battles, one at Isandola, another at Linghlova, and the final battle of the war, Ulundi, when the Zulu forces were routed and Cetewayo was captured while hiding in a cave with thirty of his wives.

Prince Napoleon was killed at Ungovo wished to go on a sketching tour and with Captain Carey left the camp with a body guard of Natal carbineers. The prince was sketching some old Kaffir of the transcepts of the main building. kraals, and the party was surprised by It consists of rich capetings, rugs and draperies and fine novelties in dress of maize. The prince was thrown from his horse, but his foot caught in the position for being viewed from all parts stirrup and he was dragged some disof the immense building and is the tance. The instant the horse was center of attraction for the vast multi-In the style of display adopted great kill in combination of coloring and times and every thrust went clear through the body. It was a horrible Captain Corey was court-martialed for deserting the prince, but was acquitted.

Broke His Heart, He was afterward transferred to India and died of a broken heart, having grieved continually over the death

of young Napoleon. The Zulu is a treacherous fighter, and is a terrible opponent in a handto-hand fight. At the battle of Ulundi, we formed into a four-line hollow square in the usual manner, two rows of men kneeling and two standing, with the officers and cavalry in the center. We poured a fire from the Martin-Henry rifles on those savages, and for two hours it did not seem to phase them. They fought like huge black demons. In their frenzy they would rush upon the lines in of liquid fire, grasp the bayonets of the soldiers and try to wrench them from the rifles. They would pick their dead up in their arms and fling them on the points of the bayonets in the hope of being able to rush in before the soldiers could disentangle their guns. When their lines were finally Do you know that the finest piano cavalry a chance to charge, they still ever shown in Michigan is to be seen at | fought like flends. I remember that one of the cavalrymen was thrown about fifty feet from him was a Zulu that had been shot and was dying. and seeing the cavalryman lying there admirer of a fine instrument can afford | nerved | himself | for a final effort. Grasping his assagat in his teeth he began to crawl toward the helpless

> Ambushed a Picket. There is no discounting the treachery and cunning of the Kaffir. I had an experience with it myself once, and thought my last hour had come. One night a picket stationed at the corner of a field of maize did not report, and was afterwards found cut to pieces by assagais. Another man was detailed for picket duty and in the morning he failed to show up. His backed and mangled body was found near the same place where the other picket had been killed. The next night it was ansounced that no details would be made, but that volunteers would be called for. A party of three or four of us had been over and captured a Dutch Boer saloon. When we returned we didn't fear Zulos or death. So we volunteered. I was put on the second relief from 12 o'clock until 2. I didn't worry any about Kaffire or anythin else, and finally decided I would ligh my pipe and have a good smoke. While was lighting it I saw a movement the mains. I looked and saw the stake move in a peculiar manner, and a cold cold went all over me. The moon was shining and I could see everything that happened. In a few minutes I saw the head and shoulders of a warrior push cautionaly from the corn and move stealthily around. He didn't see me, but I saw him, and taking a quick aim I pulled the trigger the role. The builet struck h og the chin and he gave one the most fiendish pells I ever heard as be spring may the air. Then be gave another and started for me. I entight him dead center that time and he

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD this prospect, it is to be remembered SEEN AT THE FAIR Ambassador, was sent to beat 2.311 and IN THE ZULU WAR fight with assagais. They have two kinds, the throwing assags; and the stabbing assagai. One is about two and one-half feet long and the other three Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish

and one-half feet. They are as sharp

as a raror and the warriors throw them

time. Then we were ordered to

where we remained eighteen

months. At the expiration of that time we were sent to the Bermudas. There

we remained two years on the most Godforsaken island I ever expect to

see. After returning to Nova Scotia, I secured my discharge, having been

I remembered then that I was a

printer and have worked on the cases

since; but the desire for change that I

WILL PIPE THE CITY.

The Grand Rapids' Fuel Gas Company

to Enlarge the Plant.

The Grand Rapide' Fuel Gas com-

pany, the stock of which has been pur-

under the old management. At pres-

Electric Light and Power company

anstitution will immediately be in-

As soon as this is done the city will be

it, either for heating residences and business blocks or for factory use. The

LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of the Late James D. Robin-

son Conducted Yesterday.

Robinson was held from the family

residence, No. 59 Scribner street, yes-

terday afternoon. It was a private funeral, attended only by those who

were invited. The flowers were fur-nished by the family and consisted of

sweet peas and ferns. The ceremonies

were simple and everything connected

lic demonstration. The funeral sor-

vices were conducted by the Rev. John

M. Davis and the Rev. J. W. Reid, and

B. Shedd and Mrs. L. E. Patton. The

The funeral of the late James D.

tent myself long in any locality."

with unerring precision. A Zulu is sure of the mark at a distance of eighty

New Year, Observed WITH VERY SOLEMN SERVICES

After Cotewayo's capture we were ordered home. I was afterwards transferred to the Twenty-seventh regiment All the Jewish Congregations in the World Meet to Pay Homage to and stationed at Gibraiter. I remained there two years and had a mighty easy the Great Jehovah.

With sunset this evening closes the Jewish year 5652. Rabbi F. W. Jesselson yeslerday give a reporter for Tun HERALD what is almost a prose etching in evidence of what the day means to the chosen of Aimighty Jehovah. "Another year is added to the sea of the past, and another year comes down the ever rolling stream of time, bo they come and so they go, in the restacquired while in the army still rules me in spite of myself, and I can't conless current of ages. So generations go and generations come, but the earth stands forever. Oh, that we might be wise and understand this and bestow consideration on this inevitable end. Go we shall and go we must, and what remains of us is like the expired year, the name, the fame or the shame. Thu deeds or misdeeds are the pillars or monuments of glory. Time, like space, is a vast vacuum in which, besides bu-000,000, will continue to do business man deeds, nothing is discernable; and man's mind is the ledger in which the ent the plant is producing only 2,-000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and is supplying only the Grand Rapids' who is exulted above time and space. Read over your account and

with fuel. The present capacity of the | what you are and what lot you deserve in the future from the hands of the reased to 30,000,000 cubic feet per day. | all just God. Let every one be his own judge.

piped and arrangements made for sup-plying fuel gas to anybody that wishes spect your own cause of life, behold business blocks or for factory use. The louchstone of justice, light, truth and company claims that by the Hall pro-humanity. Value them correctly, for cess the energy of a ton of coal can be | so much exactly you are worth, and converted into gas and more horse that is your value and weight in the power produced from it than can be balance of eternal justice.

Obtained from four tons of coal by the Rosh-Hashenah has become hely in

ordinary process of firing. The officers the consciences of Israel and that of the company claim that fuel gas makes it actually holy. A day can be The Zulu war was on when we fin- can be produced by the process and sanctified by man's sanctification only sold at a profit for 25 cents per thou- as it is saluted with feelings of awe and sand cubic feet, and that illuminating | veneration, directing the heart heaven ward.

"It brings along with it all the solemu meditations natural to changes of seasons, and the admonitions addressed to Israel especially: God is king, God is church, God is savior. Look beavenward, son and daughter of leval, and remember the omnipotence of the diety and your own weakness; remember the boundless wisdom of Gad, and your own folly and shorts ghiedness, remember that happiness or mary. life or death, are in his hands, and we cannot take that which we have not given from on high. Therefore be thankful for the past and pray for the with the burial was devoid of any pub. | future."

All Israelites throughout the known world keep this day holy. The syna-gogues are all crowded to listen to the funeral hymn was sung by Mrs. D. eloquent words of wisdom and council. The services will begin at 7:30 tobearers were N. A. Fletcher, W. H. night, when the eloquent Habbi Jessel-Fowler, E. K. Moler, Charles Spencer, son will address the audience, taking James Stewart and Mart D. Bailey. for his subject "A Happy New Year." Services will also be held at 10 o'clock, and Rabbi Jesselson will again speak. Al J. Everhart of Cincinnati, O., Both addresses will be made in the who is exhibiting does at the West | English language.

The music at the services is excellent Michigan bench show, had the misfortune yesterday to have two valuable and among the best rendered by any Miller, tenor, and Andrew Fyfe, baseo.

MY BREDREN.

We could any of us make the bumble bee, but who could put on the Yaller Fuzz?"

The above was said to have been uttered by an old plantation preacher, and it was so curious we have remembered it. Not so remarkable, but vastly truer is the statement we make today, and which we hope you will read and profit by.

"Almost any one can make an Oil Heating Stove, but very few can put together a perfect one. We are



always anxious to meet the several wants of our different customers, and so we have added to our line the No. 16 B. B. Oil Heater. This stove has some features that are not found in other oil heaters, and the enumeration of them will, we think, prove interesting reading. It has perfect and complete combustion. It has a perforated drum and a damper, by means of which it is made to work both by circulation and radiation. It has a device for shutting off the light by which the illumination is obscured without lessening the heat in a single degree; this arrangement is of incstimable value in a sick

room or bed chamber. The heater is trimmed with nickel, and its ornamentation and handsome shape finish and power of radiating heat makes it a thing of Beauty and a Joy during cold weather. You can not spend time more profitably than by looking this store over.

